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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts to must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

#### Real Progress.

President TAFT has worked steadily. intelligently and with growing prospects of success for the civilization of the souri has adopted a resolution which system under which appropriations are prenounces it "derogatory to the best made by Congress for the support of interests of members to publish articles the Government. He has practised in medical journals whose advertising economy while preaching it. He can pages contain fraudulent or questionsay to Congress "Do as I say and as I able advertisements." The lay reader the fragmentary and misleading de- also for the interests of the public, which partmental estimates that have been is the unsuspecting victim and the greatsubmitted in the past is not the result of lest sufferer from the abuses this resolua campaign formed resolution, but the tion is aimed to correct, the prescripculmination of serious, diligent efforts tion of secret nostrums and other pro-

covering his service as President. practice, no real progress toward that ous drugs which have never been shown understanding of public affairs which to possess the slightest palliative, much inevitably reduces waste and extrava- less curative properties, but which by gance can be accomplished until the financing of the Government is put on an intelligible and reasonable basis. There is nothing sensational, nothing there are other drugs more or less effito stir the enthusiasm of the mob in correcting the prevailing haphazard and wasteful usages, but that it should under various designations, names or be done is of the highest consequence devices. Some persons say they have to every citizen. A Government that been benefited, others that they have spends money without counting its store is not to be depended on for wise conduct in any of its activities

Mr. ROOSEVELT and Mr. Wilson have been accusing each other of obscurity. indulgence in generalities and lack of definiteness. Mr. TAFF has contributed progress.

#### The Colonel's Latest Recall.

Mr. BRYAN having asked the Colonel as I am concerned I should be glad to which thrive on large incomes from tive terms is an utter absurdity." It which it pretends to be composed and convention of 1880 refused to nominate Worse than this is the prescribing of

to one to fifteen to one the people de- financial success. The ingredients if cided that the talk of a third term in stated are not mentioned in the text he confuses, of course deliberately and him samples and so-called literature, and the heroism of BARBARA FRIETCHIE. and relegate to obscurity the third term

The Colonel would no doubt be glad to get back into the White House subject to recall; he would be glad to realize his ambition on any condition, and public needs to be warned against the presumption is that he comes out doctors who prescribe drug preparafor the recall of Presidents to break the force of the two term precedent. But the Colonel is too well informed about public opinion in the United States to believe for a moment that a proposal for the recall of the President, whose term is made four years by that instrument, would receive any consideration

from the people. A proposal that has received a good deal of consideration provides for one Presidential term of six years. There is no demand to refer the question than four years to the people at the journals derive their principal revenue Section 4 of Article II. of the Constitushall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of treathe President from office.

## The Two Ballots.

One circumstance should attract the attention of all those whose pleasure or sad necessity compels them to study in advance the mathematical possibili ties of the approaching election. This is the fact that thanks to the wisdom State offices.

crats to make this considerable change sweet as the lower bay should be. In

the last three national elections:

175,532 69,462 202,602

2 50 the risk of spoiling their ballot by split- into its waters, and that bathing and s so ting it for a Democratic candidate for oyster culture should be allowed only 75 Governor.

no chances." The result will be inter- and neither should be undertaken withesting to observe, and perhaps wholly out regard for the other. Nassau street: Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell, | unlike that which the Democratic Leg-70 Nassau street, Secretary, Chester S. Lord, 170 islature of 1911 intended.

Profession.

The absence of cooperation among physicians in the promotion of their interests is a matter of frequent observation. It is therefore gratifying to record publication wish to have rejected articles returned they an instance exemplifying the recognition of a danger menacing both the public and the profession, and the action taken by at least one organization to meet it.

The State Medical Association of Mis-His announcement that he will cannot realize the importance of this prietary drugs by physicians. It is not No serious reform of Government generally known that there are numerreason of skilful and persistent adverising have come to be credited with more or less valuable properties; and gent as pailiatives, the manufacture of which is secret, which are exploited been actually cured by these secret nos-

trums; just as many declare they have obtained similar benefit from all kinds of treatment, magnetic cures, healers, masseurs, &c. The Journal of the American Medical Association has for some time bravely a concrete, accomplished fact to real urged the importance of checking the unamended form is as clear as is its apuse of these nostruins which have plication to the manners and customs unfortunately become popular among prevailing in the twentieth century of

doctors who are incapable or too indo- the Christian era. lent to devise their own formulæ. And they are encouraged, indeed actually how many terms a President may taught, in their uses by certain mediserve, the Colonel replies that "as far cal journals of otherwise good repute have the recall for the President," and the advertisements of the manufacproceeds to defend his present political turers. It is so much easier to write to using one word when we meant anventure by arguing that "any third a prescription for X's Nerve Tonic term talk which refers to nonconsecu- than even to write the ingredients of in this world of error: was not thought so when the Republican the properties of which are well known. As to the Colonel's logic that "in the physician must trust to the manufac-

with characteristic disregard of the laudatory and alluring by titled names facts, the voters who supported his of which he has never heard. The head- Harper's Ferry he made a forced march to pretensions with the majority of the ache medicine, for instance, is prevoting population. Moreover, the sum scribed; it alleviates probably because of the votes given for Mr. TAFF and him- it contains a coal tar preparation. Inself in States where Presidential pri-stead of prescribing the latter himself maries were held, and in many States he gives the next patient this nostrum. they were not held, was in some in- The result is that on the next similar stances considerably less and in others occasion the patient buys the nostrum greatly less than the registered Re- from the druggist without visiting the publican vote of the State. Only all doctor; not rarely he recommends it parties voting on the question of giving to others. The druggist alone reaps the a candidate a third term can negative benefit, while the doctor and the patient suffer losses they little suspect

The credulity of the unthinking doc tor is not a whit beneath that of the misguided layman, but it is far more contemptible. For this reason the tions bearing some definite name or title rather than a regular prescription There never was a time when drugs were so universally and freely used by lay persons, and the chief reason may to amend the Constitution by providing be found in the recklessness with which named proprietary medicines not mentioned in the text books are prescribed by doctors. The Latin prescription, though antiquated, is at least not so easily duplicated.

If respectable medical journals would refuse advertisements to secret or semisecret nostrums they would not be used whether a President shall serve less by physicians. Since these medical polls. Most of them are familiar with from advertisements, it is not in human -commercial-nature to adopt this tion: "The President, Vice-President suicidal course. The remedy lies in the and all civil officers of the United States adoption of the course pointed out above by the lay public and the unwavering disciplining of physicians who son, bribery or other high crimes and lend their influence by publishing artimisdemeanors." "Misdemeanors," it has cles in these journals which carry adbeen maintained, includes any derelic- vertisements of nostrums. The Amertion of duty or any arbitrary act which ican Medical Association owes it to if proved would justify the dismissal of the medical profession, the best types of which it represents, to emulate the action of the Missouri Medical Association and thus protect the professional interests which are seriously menaced and also protect the public against indolent and ignorant doctors.

### The Complex Harbor Problem.

The standard of harbor water purity of the first Democratic Legislature of to be recommended by the Metropolitan many years, the voters will this year Sewerage Commission after its study cast two ballots, one for Presidential of New York harbor appears to be enelectors, the other for candidates for tirely reasonable. Under present conditions it is not to be expected that the The reason that moved the Demo- upper harbor will be made as clean and in the election law will be found in this time sewage disposal methods will be majority vote to determine the election table. which sets forth the Republican adopted by which the pollution of the of members of the Legislature. Rebal- until he was richer by about \$3.

pluralities for President and Governor waters from this source will be entirely lotings are necessary after every election President, Governor, absolute purity in the waters imme- eleven times before they chose a Demo-111,126 diately surrounding any densely popu- crat to represent them; in Washington 80,280 lated district will be unattainable.

What the commission will suggest is It was the conviction of the Democrats that solid matter of sewage origin ago. If no money is spent in persuasion when this change was made that this should not be visible in any of the har- in these contests Vermont must be a patdivision would assure them of the sup- | bor waters; that the waters should be port of thousands of voters who favored at all times and places clean in appearthe election of a Republican President, ance and without offensive odors; but only voted for a Republican Gov- that solids affecting the navigability ernor because they were afraid to run of the harbor should not be discharged The net effect of this division is plain. mating that of drinking water can be No voter can this year be persuaded to maintained. Harbor improvement for vote a straight ticket by any appeal to commercial uses and protection for "make sure" or "vote straight and take sanitary reasons are intimately related

The report of the commission will be of the highest importance to all the A Serious Menace to the Medical directly by the bay and harbor as a to him. receptacle for waste. In New Jersey two plans for sewage disposal are developing, which may be seriously in fluenced by the results of the investigation. Two things are obvious. The barbor and the bay must be kept in a condition conducive to health and improved on a comprehensive plan for the benefit of the whole territory dependent on them.

#### A Voice From Old Times.

What philosopher, observing the unmistakable evidences of unprecedented prosperity in the cosmetic trade which force themselves on Mere Man wheresoever he intrudes, and informed as to continuing enthusiasm for the present this passage in "The Decline and Fall,

of the Roman Empire" "That rare and elegant luxury [silk] was censured in the reign of TIBERIUS, by the gravest of the Romans; and PLINY, n affected though forcible language, has plores the last confines of the earth, for the pernicious purpose of exposing to the public eve naked draperies and transparent matrons laid. A dress which showed the turn of the limbs, and color of the skin, might gratify vanity, or provoke desire the silks which had been closely woven in China were sometimes unravelled by the Phoenician women, and the precious materials were multiplied by a looser texture, and the intermixture of linen threads."

The editor of Mr. GIBBON'S work is at pains to say that his author "must have written 'transparent draperies and naked matrons.' Though sometimes affected, he is never inaccurate." The reader is at liberty to make the transposition of adjectives. We shall

#### Heterophemy.

An esteemed correspondent puts us in Peccavimus, sets before us humble pie, which we shall bolt without objection. Guilty we plead to heterophemy. other, one of the commonest mistakes

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Siz: editorials of THE SUN are noted for accuracy of statement as well as for the instruction General ULYSSES S. GRANT for a third preparations for the composition of which they impart. Therefore your readers which and their curative value the who are students of the civil war will no rised to note the following sary of the battle of Antietam

"It brings to mind, as a prelude, "the this case was the veriest bugaboo ever books on drugs. A glib tongued agent rebel tread, Stonewall Jackson riding held up to frighten political children." calls at the doctor's office, thrusts upon shead" in the streets of Fredericksburg lutely the same from day to day. And now,

"After General Jackson had captured oin General LEE, passing en route through he streets of Frederick, Md., not Fredericksburg, which, as you know, is in Virginia. "In justice to your readers will you not

correct this misstatement?
"FRANK HUBER. "BROOKLYN, September 20."

Such is the errancy of mortals. The man who wrote "Fredericksburg" and more than one man who saw, read and permitted the mistake had spouted more han once in his boyhood on declamation day at the high school at least:

Sounded the tread of marching feet. And if his memory held out to the end without a prompter, he yelled sol-

All day long through Frederick street

emnly and fervently and piously: "And ever the stars above look down,

On thy stars below in Frederick town. Well, he remembered "Frederick" and wrote "Fredericksburg." Antietam perhaps unconsciously suggesting that famous Virginia battlefield. He saw the proof and it read straight. Plenty of proofreaders, highly intelligent men and brought up on WHITTIER, saw the error and knew it not. Had it been 'Frederikshavn "or "Fredericton" the impostor would have been detected, but wearing that innocent, seemingly

historical civil war face he escaped. Mistakes enough on its own account every newspaper must make. The most annoying ones are those it makes scholar RICHARD GRANT WHITE.

TAFT visits Chelsea. - Headline More life in the campaign.

The new paragraph in the French iuelling code which prohibits conflict in public places will be equally disappointing to the innocent bystander and the moving picture man.

Wilson his own manager. Headling The Governor can hardly expect to beat the Colonel on this issue

The Baltimore man who discovered good cook and married her out of hand pleasantly emphasizes the fact that even in these eugenic days there is something to be said for the eupeptic.

Backward Vermont still insists upon a

eliminated. Until that day comes day. In Barre this year the voters tried there were fifteen ballots, and in other places ten, seven, six and five. Three towns were still fighting it out a few days tern of civic virtue.

> Does the Hon. F. W. HINRICHS owe his nomination to his recent triumphant excursion to Sea Girt?

Flying to-day is safer than travelling at where a standard of purity approxi- the same speed in automobiles. ORVILLE

> However, one advantage on the side of the automobile may be noted: there isn't so great a distance to fall.

Why, there's Ty Conn. I heard I was to see him. How are you, old fellow? I'm mighty glad to see you.—Dr. Wilson. None of the Presidential candidates communities served directly and in- neglects Mr. Coss, and they all look alike

#### PICTURES ON TRUNK LIDS.

An Old Time Fashion That Appears Be No Longer Observed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: don't move very often, and so when we do we are likely to get some surprises discover among our possessions things we didn't know we had, these principally among he traps we have had stored in the cellar We always have a lot of truck down there hat we put there when we move in and never ouch again till we move out, things that tell my folks it would be wiser to throw away and save the cost of repeated movings some time, and so we tote 'em around. what I wanted to speak about was some of our old trunks that we've just got up from the cellar to look over and repack. all have pictures in them, or ornaments of

For example, pasted on the inner side o he lid of one of these old trunks is a picture of a lady and a child walking along a country road, with some trees and also a view of distance. The lady is holding the child's hand in one of hers, while the other she is holding up to shade her eyes. Whether condemned the thirst of gain, which ex- she is doing this to protect her eyes from body I don't know; but I incline to the look ing idea, because the child has her hand up as if waving to somebody; I think they see picture of a lady and a child walking along country road pasted on the inside of the

pasted on either end on the lid of the trunk

ray a highly colored bunch of roses.

My recollection is that all trunks of twenty people, it was then the fashion, whereas now all trunks are simply lined with plain not. The sense of the passage in its brown linen or perhaps with such linen printed with some simple allover design Pictures in trunks have passed out

WEST HURLEY, September 20.

#### MODERATE DRINKING.

Its Effect, Taking Into Account Man's Constantly Changing Conditions.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir friend of mine was saying to me the other in Quitting the Senatorial Race He day that he was a very moderate drinker, and that what little he did drink had no upon him one way or the other. I think this view is a mistake. If we were built of brass or cast iron or steel a glass of whiskey might have no effect but we are really made not of metal

mind here is the point I want to make: Being so made we are subject to constant changes in condition or mood, physical and

If we were built of cast iron, why, then the would be always uniform; but made as we are of flesh and blood, and varying as we do in physical and in mental condition from day to day, the effect would not be always the same on us. Though we took from day to day precisely the same quantity of whiskey, its effect upon us, under our own varying conditions, would be different whether we realized it or not, and it might affect us importantly. A glass of whiskey might rompt a man in one direction on one day might prompt him in another direction on

Is it safe for any man to drink at all? Boston, September 20.

### TRUNDLE BEDS.

Also Other Good Stuff and Old From Shrines of the Pilgrim.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have been very much interested in the articles which have appeared in THE SUN lately on the subject of trundle beds. I slept in one until I was about cars old. It was made of maple, as I remember it, and was pulled out from under a high bed about sundown, opened, and aired until bedtime My father and mother occupied the large bed, in the morning it was thoroughly aired before peing made up, and then it was pushed under the ned. In this way it economized space during

the day Since then I have inherited an old Colonial house in Massachusetts, and with it another trundle bed, in which my children have slept. It has not been in use for many years, but, as the grandchlidren increase and are brought to the old homestead. I am about to restore the trundle bed to its former usefulness, and hope next summer

A lady with whom I was speaking of trundle most annoying ones are those it makes when it knows better. But we don't feel that we have great need of forgiveness in this case; and are content to shelter ourselves under the protection of that admirable and accomplished of the same date. Which has been in the family for generations. There is a wooden platform, square, with one or two steps to aid in getting into the beds. There are large freplaces surrounded with blue biblical tiles, and brass andirons, and queer iron firebacks with pictures on them, in bas relief, of horsemen and eagles, and one of jester with the inscription on it of "An Ape Can Never Be a Man," which has puzzled many an antiquarian. Peregrine White's cradle beonged here, but is now in "Pligrim Hall," Plym-

in former times, as the family descendants ame along, each one had to make a pligrimage from wherever they might be, in order to be rocked in that cradle as soon as possible. I know not what virtue or charm it contained, but it was sacred rite required by the family MARY C. SEVER.

KINGSTON, Mass., September 20.

by officials during the fair. One lady, taking advantage of a rush at the box office, passed the ticket seller a couple of lozenges and he promptly handed out a ticket. And she had the promptly handed out a ticket. And she had the "face" to salute him on leaving the grounds with "Oh, you candy man!" A man is said to have "Oh, you candy man!" A man is said to have grounds with the crowd, stories are contributed by Molly Elliot Seawell, and the fence, mingled with the crowd, and then passed out the gate, receiving a check. Professor Henry van Dyke and F. Landis; John which he sold for 25 cents, and repeated the game | Fox Jr.'s serial is continued and there are four

A NEAR PROGRESSIVE,

and Straus.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic: As a

premise the writer might say that he is either a Progressive in the partisan political sense of the word nor has he an excess a candidate for United States Senator from of sympathy with Mr. Roosevelt and the New Jersey at the coming primaries. James principles he purports to represent. It is, Smith, Jr., is a man who has done more however, apparent to the great thinking for the cause of Democracy in New Jersey hass of our population that there is some- than almost any other man in it. thing radically wrong with our present governmental execution in its application for years. In times of adversity when to big business as well as to the ultimate one else would put his shoulder to the whe to big business as well as to the ultimate one else would put his shoulder to the whee consumer and the labor unit. Mr. Wilson he has paid to a great extent the lawful duces a more radical and complicated defeat had almost disheartened the Demo of socialism goes the Bull Moose one better. To the average man who has not the time to probe the value of each offering by making a thorough investigation of its intricacies, and who merely possesses a spirit of discontent with conditions as they are, the problem is a ticklish one. But few of us dare as yet to blazon forth for socialism. While the number of those who will line up for the demagoguery of Theodore and the improved theories of his cultivation is as yet indeterminate, the writer does not

The Republican party represents the present and unsatisfactory governmental control at the moment it is a negligible quantity in the Presidential campaign, and rightly so. Despite the fact that Democracy offers no final solution of our problems it is entirely logical and entirely wise that in the present national campaign we should cast our votes for it in preference to entrusting the wel fare of our country to the untried theories of a group of ultra radicals. Democracy possesses that solidity of principle and that his city and State. honesty of purpose which will tide us over until we really have scientific basis for making a bigger step. Simultaneously we can watch the actual operations of a gradually shrinking tariff this in truth being the

only vital offering the Democrats make us.
In the minds of thinking men the installation of Woodrow Wilson into power should only be considered as giving us a breathing send a budget to Congress in place of enactment, not for the doctor alone but styles of feminine garb, has not recalled some sort, pasted on the inside of the lid spell, an opportunity for experiment and an honest man and one whose word is as contemplation. And while he gives us an good as his bond. era of comparative peace and prosperity, we should always have our eyes glued on the problem of the future.

One opportunity for experiment stare us in the face The Progressives have nominated for the Governorship of New York State Mr. Oscar Straus, a man whose integrity is unquestioned, whose ability is established. We can safely entrust in his hands the welfare of our State. While we are putting a radical in power, we are in as if waving to somebody: I think they see way endangering our industry or our wage somebody coming. But anyway, here is the earners. For this man has too complete an understanding, too broad a spirit of humanity, too sweeping a sympathy to allow his radicalism to carry him beyone In another of these old trunks there is a the bounds of public welfare. He is a progressive in the true sense of the word. over and a lady's picture on the top of the sensitive to existing problems, aiming at In still another trunk we find their solution with his mind, not with his mouth

But for the moment pass over the merits of Mr. Straus, the immense possibilities My recollection is that all trunks of twenty to fifty years ago, of the era following the really old time hair trunks and before the trunks of the present day, had pictures in them of some sort, pictures of cats or of scarcely retrograde, even should our Protection. them of some sort, pictures of cats or of scarcely retrograde, even should our Pro-dogs or of landscapes or of flowers or or gressive experiment prove a dismal failure Having so little at stake, let us make New York the seat of a nationwide and worldwide experiment. All eyes will be focussed on us, for we will be making an experiment of incalculable value to all men and all

> party, the Free Thinkers, with Wilson and Straus as our ticket and the welfare of the nation as our platform. Moderation. NEW YORK, September 20.

#### JUDGE WESCOTT.

by his many friends for his heroic act of of Congressman Hughes his very hopeful but of flesh and blood, and keeping that in candidacy for the United States Senate. Amid that chorus of praises I would sound essary to protect our markets amply one discordant note. I condemn the act from foreign invasion, which, if we may and commend the actor. The integrity and dignify Mr. Munsey's language by attach-We are never the same; we are sincerity of the Judge's motives are unupon us insensibly, due to circumstances or to so simple a thing as the weather. We may be one day 100 per cent normal, but the next day above or below it; we are never absolutely the same from day to day.

of Camden would have been a valuable accession to a Senate that needs reenforcement in respect of old fashioned Americanism.

What a topsyturvy old world it is, when a man by the very act that takes him out of a contest demonstrates his preeminent fitness for leadership in it. This is the fibre of the Judge from south Jersey: For Katzenbach at Trenton in 1910, believing Wilson to be a bosses' man, he left the convention in disgust when the nomination was made: then on reading the candidate's unequivocal declaration of independence in his speech of acceptance Judge Wescott went to see Mr. Wilson and became his firm friend and loyal and effective supporter.

The section is a trifle too perfect of realization in a world of imperfections.

But Mr. Munsey, at any rate, has fully demonstrated his qualifications to sit in the councils of the wise and good, next to the Master himself.

New York, September 20. F. D.

Nominating Petitions.

To the Editor of the Sul Moosers' sunform one who has been a daily reader of the Sun for many years how it is the "Buil Moosers' effective supporter."

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There is a man in Camden.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., September 19.

He That Ruleth His Spirit.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The letter of "Grumpy" in THE SUN on "Temper would indicate that he is "trying to get even with some woman friend who has offended their temper he would appear to a per fectly disinterested party to be a kinder gartner in that line himself.

He says in substance that he finds it easy enough to avoid a man when there much friction but a woman would probably "pursue" him, if he tried to avoid her to find out why. Surely not the right sort of woman; and if she reads that letter and knows he wrote it she will probably regard him as very egotistical and what some men would pronounce a "cad." Possibly she is supremely indifferent or serenely scious of the fact that he is trying to

avoid her To retain one's self-control and selfpoise in face of great and petty annoyances is. I believe, the greatest thing in the and everything when one person in a house hold or office or any place where people constantly come in contact with each other is continually giving way to a hasty temto see it occupied as of yore. I should never have thought of doing so had it not been for the Sun's timely articles, for which I am truly we cannot afford to lose it." M. NEW YORK, September 20.

Colored Citizens and the Third Party.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The last half century has raised our colored citizens from human chattel slavery to moral; from the inability to own any property to financial prosperity, and from I ignorance to education. No human being would now send ten millions of American citizens to slavery. Social equality was not proposed to them, but they were given the right of suffrage by the fifteenth constitutional amendment. The third party now adopts as one of its principles that the right shall be taken from them. WILLIAM E. CHANDLER. God forbid! CONCORD, N. H., September 20.

#### His Place On the Team. Knicker - Is Smith a quarterback? Bocker-No. a progressive.

ardson and Samuel O. Dunn describe modern ter-minals in illustrated articles. There are further

In Scribner's Magazine for October W. S. Rich

The Virtues of the Hon, James Smith, Jr., TELLS OF OIL CONFABS Who Compromises This Year on Wilson The Virtues of the Hon, James Smith, Jr.,

Set Forth by a Friend. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: I have recently read in THE SUN the announce ment of Mr. James Smith, Jr., that he was

He has fought the battles of his party offers us a gradual tariff reduction as the expenses of his party. He has worked for solution of our woes. Mr. Roosevelt pro- his party through times when defeat after crats, and at last he with the aid of his friends brought about the nomination fo Governor of Mr. Wilson. He worked unceasingly for him and is reputed made a large contribution to the expenses

of his campaign.

Now that he offers himself as a candidate for United States Senator, which under the New Jersey law every man who can get the necessary number of signers to his petition has the right to do and which it was the intention of the law should be the case. he is attacked by one who was only too glad table, as they were wont to do in the believe it will be sufficient to disturb the to have his assistance in 1910 when running olden days, to continue informally the complacency of the Democratic party and for Governor. He is denounced as an discussions started in board meetings.

Mr. Woodrow Wilson as its representative, enemy to progressive policies, and it is.

This was told at vesterday's session. announced that his election would be a great blow to his party. He is opposed by those who for years have been his supposed friends and who were proud to call Oil Company.
themselves such when he was thought to The informs be in power. In fact from all that is said against him one would think he was, in the words of Theodore Africanus Rex Roose-velt "a malefactor" to be crushed. As a matter of fact James Smith, Jr., is a most nonorable man and one who is a credit to

A man of exceptional business ability.

A leading officer in a prominent banking nstitution of his city. A prominent member of the Catholic Church, and one of whom every Catholic

should be proud.

A man who represented his State in the and a man whom every man knows to be for the Standard of New York.

A man who never betrays his friend and to whom the word "ingratitude" is unknown He is a man that every Democrat should ne proud to vote for

I hope you will print this in order to show o the voters James Smith, Jr., as one of his friends knows him. DEMOCRAT. TRENTON, N. J., September 20

#### THE TARIFF.

#### Rooseveltian Ideas on Industrial Evolution and Social Justice.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIR Frank Munsey in his statement to the pubic on the occasion of his purchase of the New York Press favors us with a description sives, if victorious, will achieve "industrial His definition is interesting furnishes of the profound reflection and lights of that party subject their proposals

for the realization of "social justice."

He tells us that "a tariff that will safely over the difference between the cost of production abroad and at home and will amply protect our markets from foreign nvasion is a high enough tariff. A tariff in excess of this is too high and should be reduced

cellence of the Progressive prescriptions for the ills of the body politic. A "Tory" like Governor Wilson might be content with the tariff that would fulfil the first of Mr. Munsey's conditions, and a "reactionary" like the President might be satisfied with the second, but your Progressive is satisfied with nothing less than the tariff of Wilson plus the tariff of Taft, though a molly coddle might have supposed that the latter Proved His Fitness to Run.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Judge
Wescott (please spell the name right—seven letters) is probably being congratulated and not those of the days of the wireless.

The other important information ex-

message and the aeroplane. It is gratifying to be assured that if the Bull Moose is elected he will not advocate a tariff "in excess" of that which is neelequate to exclude foreign g

gressive plan for "industrial evolution and "social justice" is a trifle too perfec

The election law, section 123, provides that petitioners to a nomination certificate shall not be counted unless they are registered on "one of the registration days of each year." As the first registration of this year is October 11 and the last day for filing independent State nomina-tions is October 12, it becomes almost physically

mpossible to be on time. This Levy law is the most infamous attempt made in my time to prevent independent voting. which is absolutely necessary for the continued life of republican institutions. Many people are Just finding it out and becoming very angry. It will probably cost the Democratic party more votes than all the party squabbles put together. And the Republicans are not in position to take advantage of the fact, for if THE SUN reports at the time were correct they did not make any real

fight against this diabolical clause. To me it seems probable that there will be n Progressive ticket on the official ballot unless the courts again declare the Levy law unconsti-tutional and compel election officers to file certificates. What does THE SUN think about it

Registration subsequent to signing the etition would qualify the citizen to meet

# the requirements of the law

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the sub way this morning a "fresh guy" sat sprawled on a seat and sketched a young lady who, wearing a rather showy hat, stood reading before him The grinning artist kept glancing at the lady and back at the sketch until he attracted the attention of every one around. Finally the lady discovered that she was being made the object of ridicule, blushed and moved away. About this time every one was laughing, but not at the young lady. Along down the line stood another artist. Each time artist No. glanced up at the lady No. 2 glanced at No. 1 are back to a sketch which he was making on h the freedom for which God intended them; newspaper. What started the laugh was when from shameful degradation to high position in the civilized world, material and spring jackas with the inscription: "An honest jackass draws a cart; this one draw

## NEW YORK, September 20.

A War Hismarck Forgot.

From the Wesiminster Gazette.

The smallest of Europe's sovereign states.
Liechstenstein, which is preparing to celebrate the second century of its independence, has a monarch and a Parliament, but no taxes and no army. Its finances are provided by its Prince John II., wholin return nominates three of its fifteen M. P.'s. At the time of the Austrio-Presistan war the principality sided with Austria and mobilized an army of 100 of all ranks to share in the fighting.

But Liechstenstein's army never smelt fire, and Liechstenstein' itself was quite overlooked in the peace negotiations at the end of the war. Fifteen years later Bismarck discovered that his country was still technically at war with this miniature. still technically at war with this miniatur State, and in strict accordance with the etiquette of such things pourpariers took place and a formal treaty of peace was signed between the two

The buil moose may have antiers wide But we will bet a twenty That, judging from experience.

# **HELD AT 26 BROADWAY**

Same Men Meet and Eat Together, Testifies Richard C. Veit.

WHAT DO THEY DISCUSS?

Irrelevant, Shouts Standard's Lawyer, Why Don't You Ask the Menu?

The old Standard Oil leaders still meet daily in the directors' room at 26 Broadway, and after the meeting adjourn to the private eating parlor on the fifteenth floor, where they seat themselves at one

This was told at yesterday's session of the hearing in the suit of the Standard Oil Company against the Waters-Pierce The information was elicited by counsel for the defendants from Richard C. Veit

secretary and treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of New York. He said that the men who now eat at the "head table" in the luncheon room are: John D. Rockefeller, William Rocke-

feller, John D. Archbold, James A. Moffat, A. C. Bedford, H. C. Folger, Jr., C. M. Pratt, Walter Jennings, W. C. Teagle, Percy Rockefeller, M. F. Elliot, general counsel for the Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Martin Cary, formerly as-United States Senate with great credit sistant to Elliot and now general counsel

The names of Messrs, Jennings, Perce Rockefeller, Elfiot and Cary are the only ones on this list which did not appear on the list also given by Mr. Veit of the leaders who before the dissolution lunched together.

Those who sit at Mr. Veit's table, which s next to the head table, are, according to the witness: W. A. Bemis, W. R. King, Henry A.

McGee and C. W. Higgins of the New York company, and F. H. Bedford, Charles T. White, W. B. Gifford and Seth B. Hunt of the New Jersey company Examining counsel called attention o the fact that several of the men in this

list are secretaries and asked if the table

was not called "the secretaries' table." About this time counsel for the respondents asked why his opponent didn't introduce the menu as evidence. One question aroused a heated protest rom Mr. Kirby for Standard Oil and

prought forth in reply from counsel for the defendants a point blank statement of what his purpose in the present investigation is. Q. Is this luncheon place used for the

nterchange of views between the leaders is standard Oil? "I object to the question," shouted Mr Kirby, "on the ground of its absolute irrelevancy, and submit that it is asked for the purpose of drawing out this hearing so as to delay the trial of the case

beyond October 8. "On the contrary," answered the opposing counsel, "my purpose in this whole proceeding is to show the perfect snam and humbug of the pretended dissolution.

The other important information extracted at yesterday's session was the history of the \$2,500,000 worth of bonds of the Security Oil Company which were taken to London in 1903 by Samuel G. Bayne, president of the Seaboard National Bank, at the request of Courtney Marshall, his nephew and an officer of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, and deposited with the London Trading and Investing Company.

the London Trading and Investing Com Herbert L. Pratt, son of the late Charles M. Pratt and vice-president of the Standard Oil of New York, said that the bonds were first owned by the London Trading and Investing Company. They later became the property of the American Petroleum Company, another London concern, and were subsequently turned over to the Standard Oil of New York in payment of a debt.

ment of a debt.
These bonds were then converted into bonds of the Magnolia Oil Company and bought by Blair & Co. in April of

\$2,500,000 worth of bonds. \$1,000,000 in accrued interest or to be exact, 344 bonds, worth \$3,440,000. This sum entirely liquidated the debt. Mr. Pratt said. He did not know what the nature of the American Petroleum Company's debt was because, he said, the present books of the New York Standard Oil Company

do not show the first part of the transac Mr. Pratt testified that he could not re-member the names of any companies ex-cept the Standard of Ohio and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, former Standard Oil subsidiaries, from which his company purchases crude oil. He knew there was another company in Pennsylvania from

Asked why his company purchased in Pennsylvania, the witness replied that the production had increased in that State. The hearing will be continued at 1030 o'clock on Monday. Mr. Veit will be the principal witness on the following mora-

which purchases were made

MASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Assistant At-WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Assistant At-torney-General Fowler, Uncle Sam's official "trust buster," emphatically de-nied to-day that the Department of Jus-nied to-day that the Department of Justice is considering reopening the Standard Oil Company case before the Supreme Court, as asserted by attorneys at New York for the Waters-Pierce Oil Company

"No such action is contemplated as far as I have been advised," said Fowler. "I have never heard that any further proceedings in the case were even considered. The case is closed as far as the Department is concerned, at least as far as my information goes." Fowler is acting Attorney-General dur-

ing Attorney-General Wickersham's vaca-

#### WOMEN'S TITANIC FUND 830,000. Mrs. John Hays Hammond Says Re

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 20. Mrs. Hays Hammond said to-day that she the other members of the committee and gratified with the result of the performance

Fined for Spitting in Court Room. Michael J. Flamelly, court attendant in

Essex Market court, had Isidor Samtor, 30 years old, of 90 Suffolk street, arraigned in his court yesterday for spirting on the thoor. Samtor was charged with violating the sanitary code and fined \$1 by Magistrate Freschi. This is the sixth man in less than ten days that Flamelly has caught spirting in the court room.